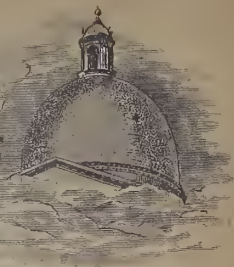


20<sup>TH</sup>

ANNUAL MEET-  
LEAGUE OF



American Wheelmen

Aug. 14<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup>

'99

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.



Souvenir.

MASS. DIV.  
L.A.W.  
MEET  
COMMITTEE.

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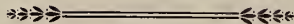
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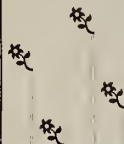
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# *Programme*

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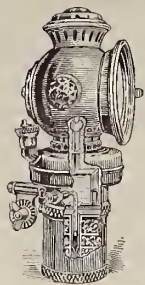
Twentieth National Meet  
OF THE  
*League of American Wheelmen*  
HELD AT  
BOSTON, MASS.  
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

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L. A. W. Meet  
Committee, August 14  
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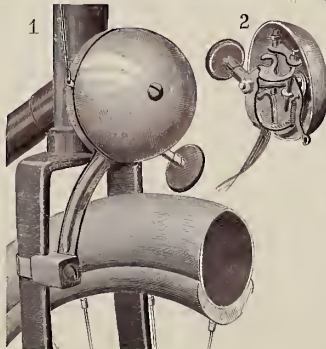
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Likewise it should be understood  
Our sisters', too, 'God bless 'em!



For near three centuries we've toiled  
To build our town, each minute.  
We've planned just how to please you, now  
'Tis yours and all that's in it.  
From gate and hatch drop lock and latch,  
From jug and flask the stopper.  
And all that you will have to do  
Is just to watch the "copper."



We welcome you from east and west,  
From wooded hills and prairie  
To this glad meet; then let us eat.  
Drink, (phosphates) and be merry.  
There's not a frown in all the town.  
No spot that has a frost on,  
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# A WELCOME AND A SOUVENIR.

The Hub of the Universe has the honor of extending its hospitality to the League of American Wheelmen during their 20th Annual Meet, and with it begs to offer this book as a useful guide during the Meet and a souvenir of the occasion thereafter.

It has been our mission to prepare the book for our League friends, and we present it to you with the feeling that all the information a visitor may desire in connection with the Meet, or Boston, will be found within its covers; and we believe that if the programme and suggestions therein are "followed closely" that no stranger within our gates will lack for entertainment while sojourning in our midst, from August 14th to 19th.

The book contains an article about Boston and its environs, profusely illustrated with beautiful illustrations of points of interest in the city, general information about the Meet, including the programme and runs, and group illustrations of the committees; also a few announcements of "our friends" engaged in various enterprises, to whom we feel indebted for their liberal patronage, and, in return, ask voices for them.

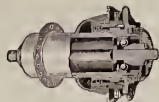
The photographs for the illustrations in this book were especially taken by Elmer Chickering, 21 West street. The half-tone illustrations were executed by the Boston Engraving Co., 113 Purchase street. The paper was furnished by Carter, Rice & Co., 246 Devonshire street, and the book was printed by The Wheelman Co., 46 Stanhope street, and for the warm personal interest they have shown in the work, this expression of appreciation of their efforts is especially due.

SOUVENIR PROGRAMME COMMITTEE.

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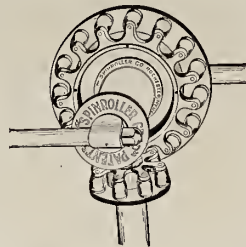
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Genial companionship, easy intercommunication, mutual protection and defense, sensible laws and reasonable administration of them, good roads, constructed and kept in repair with intelligence after the most approved methods, and some degree of freedom in the use of them, comfortable hotels and moderate charges; these are indispensable auxiliaries to the progress and safety of cycling. In such matters the individual wheelman is powerless and the ordinary club ineffective; but a league of many thousand cyclists can exercise a great influence in obtaining public recognition of what wheelmen want and in promoting the success and increasing the popularity of cycling.

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"Those people have the truest zest  
Whose public highways are the best."

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Third in membership among the Divisions of the National Body, Massachusetts stands in proportion to her population without a peer among the loyal L. A. W. States in the American Union. The Division has actively pursued at all times, a course which entitles it to the support and admiration of the wheelmen and the commendation of the entire citizenship of the Commonwealth. Through the activity of its representatives the present highway commission was established, and hundreds of miles of finely constructed roads have been built and maintained. It has secured the passage of an excellent guide-board law and has placed danger signs wherever required throughout the State. It has prosecuted cycle thieves and other violators of the law and has obtained legislations by which the rights and entitlements of wheelmen have been ascertained and defended.

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In the matter of local organization as recommended by the National Organization, this Division has already taken a lead, and several splendidly officered and well conducted Consulates are lending their influence and aid to the Division, and ably assisting in their sections in the work of recruiting, good roads and wheelmen's rights.

With just laws for the government of the Division and a board of officers entirely disinterested in personal motives, but laboring with unanimity for the general good, as a Division, it is bound to hold the high place now attained, and may hope yet to reach a grander position in size and strength.

All wheelmen ought to join at this time and assist the Massachusetts Division, through new blood and freshened enthusiasm, to continue in the path of loyalty by maintaining the good work so well inaugurated.



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1. My full name is .....
  2. My age is ..... years. Height ..... ft. .... in. Weight ..... lbs.
  3. My residence is (St. and No.) ..... State of .....  
Town or City of .....
  4. I am a Commercial Traveller as described by Article 1 of the By-Laws,  
printed heron, and am employed by .....
  5. The principal place of business of my employer is (St. and No.) .....  
..... Town or City of ..... State of .....
  6. The business of my employer is .....
  7. My particular business is buying ..... selling .....
  8. I travel ..... months of each year, and over the following parts of  
the country, viz: .....
  9. I carry ..... samples, as follows, viz: .....
  10. I do not carry any explosives or implements dangerous to life.
  11. I do not engage in setting up or running machinery, or in any dangerous  
operation.
  12. My habits are good, and I do not use intoxicating liquors to excess.
  13. I am in good health, and my body is sound and perfect, except as follows,  
viz: .....
  14. I have never received any severe bodily injury, or had any severe illness  
or mental infirmity, except as follows, viz: .....
- from all of which I have ..... entirely recovered.

15. I have ..... other accident insurance in the following companies,  
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16. I have never been rejected by any Accident Insurance Company or  
Association.
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ADDRESS, .....  
Relationship to me: .....
18. I hereby agree, if admitted to membership in said Association, to abide  
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19. I know that the indemnity paid by said Association can not exceed the  
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City or town .....  
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- Signature of applicant .....
- Dated at ..... this ..... day of ..... 19.....

Applications for membership are not binding until accepted by the Board of Directors.

I recommend the above applicant.

\* By the Statutes of Massachusetts (1894, c. 379), the indemnity, in case of the death of a member, must be payable in "the wife, affianced wife, relatives of, or persons dependent upon such member," and no certificate can be made payable to "myself," "my estate," "my heirs," "persons named in my will," or to any beneficiary other than designated by the statute above cited.

No. ....

APPLICATION OF

RECEIVED

Accepted by the Board of Directors and Certificate

No. .... issued,

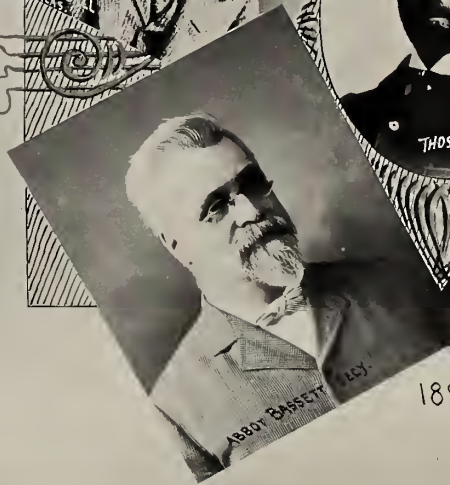
Secretary and Treasurer.

BY-LAWS, ARTICLE I.

PERSONS ELIGIBLE TO MEMBERSHIP.

Any male person of good moral character, and of good general health, and of good habits, who is a resident of the United States of America, and who, either on his own account or as the agent of some person, firm, or corporation, is engaged in the business of selling at wholesale or soliciting others to buy goods, wares, and merchandises, or is engaged in the business of buying goods, wares, and merchandises in order that the same may be resold by himself or by any person, firm, or corporation of which he may be the agent, and who, on account of his said business, and in the natural and ordinary course thereof, and in pursuance of his duties, is required to leave his place of residence and travel from place to place, shall be deemed to be a Commercial Traveller for the purposes of this Association and shall be eligible to membership; and no person other than such Commercial Traveller shall be eligible to membership.

# NATIONAL OFFICERS L.A.W



1899

Photo By  
E. Chickering



LIBERTY No. 5, D. F.  
Top View.

# Dewey *The Apostle* of Liberty

Adjustable Push-Button  
Continuous Ring

## Bells!

Gong does not Turn when Bell rings!

Made in Large and Small Sizes,  
Plain or Ornamented Designs

Ask your dealer to show you the new

## Dewey Flag Bell

THE LIBERTY BELL CO.,

Formerly The Bristol Bell Co.,

BRISTOL, CONN., U. S. A.



LIBERTY No. 5, D. F.

# INDIANA CHAINS

## For 1900

The perfected result of Five Successful  
Seasons of substantial growth

A GOOD CHAIN is necessary in order  
to have a Good Bicycle

QUALITY FIRST... THEN PRICE  
WRITE US



Send 26c. for Aluminum Fob. Gold Plated, \$1.

Indiana Chain Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

# The Standard Bar of the World



*Has 15-inch  
adjustment and  
25 positions,  
with  
no change in pitch  
of grips*



The Kelly Handlebar Co. CLEVELAND, OHIO,  
U.S.A.

# WHY NOT CARRY LAMPS

That Sell Themselves?

Riders don't want a big, clumsy Lamp, if  
they can get a small, neat Lamp, that will  
answer the same purpose.

Weight 8 Ounces. Height 4 1/2 Inches.  
Burns 5 Hours. Requires Loose Carbide.

Simplest, Neatest, Smallest, Lightest Lamp  
on the Market.

LIST PRICE \$2.00.

Such a Lamp is the

## "Solitaire"

Perfectly Reliable. Cannot Explode. Strictly High Grade.

Responsible Dealers Wanted Everywhere.  
Liberal Discounts Offered.

The Sanford & Pellow Co., 157-149 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.







THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

1913

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

"THE FAMOUS  
NORTH SHORE  
ROUTE,"

# GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN!

The New, Spacious Steel  
Steamer

"Cape Ann"



The Commodious

"City of Gloucester"

Leave north side of Central Wharf, Boston (foot of State St.), weather right, week days at 10 a.m. and 2 and 4.45 p.m.; leave Gloucester at 3 and 7.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sundays leave Boston at 10.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; leave Gloucester at 3 and 7.30 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. (No 3 a.m. boat from Gloucester on Monday.)

MUSIC BY COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA.

Round Trip, 75c. Single Fare, 50c. 50-Trip Book, \$12.50

E. S. MERCHANT, General Manager, Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Co.

For Points of Interest

Along the Beautiful North Shore

Take Lynn & Boston Cars

at Scollay Square.



For Points of Interest

Along the South Shore and Nantasket Beach

Take Quincy & Boston Cars

at Neponset.

# Boston & Revere Beach & and Lynn Railroad

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OCEAN BOULEVARD

.. AND ..

## Great State Bath House

Fare 5 Cents

Trains every fifteen  
minutes or half-hour

## For Plymouth

The Handsome New Steel Steamer

From BOSTON

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...PLYMOUTH

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No. 400 Atlantic Avenue (weather  
permitting), at 10 a.m. . . . .  
Arrive at Plymouth 1.00 p.m. . . .  
Return, leave Plymouth at 3.30 p.m.

Round Trip . . . . . \$1.00  
Single Fare . . . . . 75c.  
Children . . . . . Half Fare

Special rates to L. A. W. Members  
upon presentation of membership  
tickets at ticket office . . . . .

J. R. BACON, General Manager,  
WINTHROP STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

# Boston, the Hub of the Universe

By AARON WOLFSON.



ITH its hundreds of miles of good roads, its magnificent park system, containing mile after mile of road in the heart of the city, natural woods and landscape, Boston acknowledges no superior as a cycling city in the United States. Add to this the delightful rides into the suburbs, which are among the most beautiful in the country, to points of historic interest in which Eastern Massachusetts and Metropolitan Boston abound, splendid opportunity is afforded to the touring wheelmen to find in this city an occasion for a pleasant vacation.

Founded in 1630, the great metropolis of New England is entering upon its 270th year, and has been incorporated as a city since 1822, and stands to-day second only in importance to New York as a commercial port of our Atlantic shore. Its institutions date back to that period which is rich in the history of the earliest habitations of our country and connected with memories of the days of the Revolution, when the first efforts for Republican Government were made by the men of Boston.

The old landmarks still remain, and the associations of those historic days are still shared and treasured by the citizens of Boston, and the sons and daughters of the great men of those days still retain their active influence in the affairs of Boston and the perpetuation of its higher influence in National affairs.

As a manufacturing city Boston stands high, and many of its industries have established a national reputation; and the great boot and shoe trade, the wool business, and other commercial enterprises are interests which have established themselves within the limits of Greater Boston.

Its great stores and retail establishments, covering every line of business, have all been successful, and distribute to the entire population of New England. With an active board of trade, a merchants' association, Chamber of Commerce, and other associations in the various trades, every effort is being made

to establish the commercial supremacy of Boston and to extend its present magnificent business opportunities.

The social and charitable life of Boston is equally assured, and it can be safely said that no city affords a greater degree of enjoyment of the highest and broadest sort and more excellent social influences, and, at the same time, endows its charitable and public institutions with a fund sufficient to enable them to do a deal of excellent work.

This is a general outline of what Boston has been and what she is to-day. With a cosmopolitan population within her greater limits of more than a million, with her magnificent public buildings and those devoted to business purposes, and with the qualifications previously mentioned, the visitor to Boston during the Twentieth National Meet of the League of American Wheelmen will find ample entertainment, and will store up delightful associations of his visit to the Hub.

---

## HISTORICAL BOSTON.

The Massachusetts Company, headed by Gov. John Winthrop, settled in 1630 on a peninsula which was called by the Indians, Shawmut (the place where boats go), and styled by the English, Trimountain (on account of the three prominent hills upon the peninsula). This settlement was afterwards called Boston, in honor of the Rev. John Cotton, who came from the old town of Boston in Lincolnshire, England.

The original Boston comprised about 700 acres, and the dwellings of the first inhabitants were situated on Washington street and the streets running therefrom, formerly known as lanes, between the district now covered from State to Eliot streets.

In 1634 the first town government was established, and under it many of the persecutions of those early times were conducted. In 1703 the first newspaper published in America

# WHY THE New Brunswick Tires

ARE THE BEST EVER . . .  
OFFERED AT THEIR PRICE

The New Brunswick Rubber Company is the oldest company making tires in the world. It was founded in 1848, and has been manufacturing rubber goods ever since with constant success.

It has the largest single-tube tire factory in America.

Its connection with the largest rubber buying company in the world enables it to buy crude rubber lower than any other tire company.

**EXPERIENCE—CAPACITY—SUPERIOR FACILITIES.** These are great advantages, and they explain why the New Brunswick Tires are the best at their price. They come in several grades in basket, smooth and rough tread. You can get them of any dealer.

Drop us a postal card, and we will send you one of our latest catalogues.

For a two-cent stamp we will mail you our Good Road Map of the country around New York, or six cabinet size photograph cards of the New Brunswick cycling girls.

## New Brunswick Rubber Co.

BRANCH OFFICES:

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207 Congress Street, Boston.  
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# PARTRIDGE

Boston's Leading

## ATHLETIC OUTFITTER

Visiting Wheelmen are cordially invited to examine our various lines of Recreation Supplies. L. A. W. members registering at our store will receive

### A HANDSOME SOUVENIR,

and after returning home, our Catalogues and Discount Price-Lists. No pains will be spared in showing goods and affording visitors desirable information regarding our lines.

### EVERYTHING FOR RECREATION

Manufacturers of MASSASOIT BICYCLES. General Distributing Agents for several other well-known lines of wheels. In our BICYCLE STORE DEPARTMENT we carry the largest stock in New England.

Base Ball, Basket Ball and Foot Ball Outfits.  
Gymnasium Clothing and Apparatus. . . . .

## HORACE PARTRIDGE & CO.,

84 and 86 Franklin Street,

(Between Washington and Devonshire Streets.

**BE CAREFUL IT BURNS GAS**

# "SEARCH-LIGHT"

All "Search-Lights" fitted with the New "Wishbone" bracket.

A poor lamp, bought because a dealer tells you it is "just as good," is an unnecessary expense. Start right. Buy a "Search-Light," and you won't have to change it or throw it away. **Gas or Oil.**



## BRIDGEPORT BRASS CO.

Mills, Bridgeport, Conn. Salesrooms, 19 Murray St., New York.

## More Hard Running

## For Chains and Gears



In Bicycles is caused by Bearings that are clogged because a gummy oil has been used than anything else.

### 3 in One

Cannot get gummy. It cuts dirt. It lubricates, cleans and prevents rust.

Sample Bottle Free. Send 2-cent stamp for postage.



**G. W. COLE & CO.** Washington Life Building, NEW YORK CITY.







# Hotel Brunswick

Corner Clarendon  
and  
Boylston Streets



*Handsomely Furnished      Delightfully Situated  
Centrally Located*

*European and American Plans*

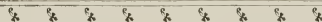
*Official Headquarters Meet Committee*

*Cars pass door for Charles River Park*

• • Adjoining Fens

THE 

## SOMERSET



COMMONWEALTH AVE., CHARLES GATE EAST, BOSTON



Charles H. Gleason, - - - Proprietor.

## Boston the Hub of the Universe—Continued

was established in Boston by John Campbell, the postmaster of the town. In 1711 the town was visited by a conflagration which destroyed the first Meeting-house, the old Town House, and about one hundred other buildings. From 1770 to 1776, the stirring days of the Revolution, Boston was an especial point of historic interest. On March 5, 1770, the British troops fired on the citizens of Boston; several were killed and others mortally wounded. The whole British force was afterwards driven from the town. In 1773 the Boston Tea Party assembled at the Old South Church; thence went to Griffin's Wharf, now known as Liverpool Wharf, and emptied into the sea the contents of tea which were contained in three vessels lying at that place. On June 17, 1775, the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought, and this has established Boston as a pre-eminent point of historic interest in connection with the days of American fight for liberty. On March 4, 1776, General Washington, in command of the Continental army, entered Boston, erected forts and encampments on the several hills commanding the town, and on March 17 forced the British to evacuate.

In February, 1822, the legislature of Massachusetts passed an act establishing the City of Boston, and on March 4, by a vote taken of the citizens in Faneuil Hall, the act was accepted and Boston became a city. The first city government constituted the Hon. John Phillips as Mayor and a City Council consisting of eight aldermen and forty-eight councilmen.

In the war of 1812 and the Mexican war the men of Boston volunteered, and in each instance regiments were sent to the front and upon their return a grand reception followed. In 1861 commenced the great Rebellion, and at the capture of Fort Sumter by the rebel forces and in response to the call of President Lincoln for volunteers, Boston sent to the front a full quota of men for the army and navy. November 9 and 10, 1872, the great Boston fire took place and destroyed \$75,000,000 of property.

Since the first incorporation of Boston as a city, South Boston, under the old name of Dorchester Village, has been annexed; likewise Roxbury, Dorchester, Charlestown, West Roxbury, Brighton and the Back Bay. The present area of

Boston is 23,700 acres. The city contains a population of more than 500,000 and the Metropolitan district will include a million people. The present Mayor of Boston is the Hon. Josiah Quincy, and the city government consists of a Board of Aldermen of twelve members and a City Council of seventy-five.

### PLACES OF HISTORIC INTEREST.

**Old State House.** At the head of State street. Here Endicott, Leverett, Bradstreet, Sir Edmund Andros, Dudley, Burnett, and Shirley presided over the proceedings for the government of the colony and province by royal consent; and here John Adams, James Otis, Quincy, Warren, Cushing, Hancock, and the patriots of those days made the first opposition to royal authority on the continent. It was here also that the Massachusetts Constitution was planned and that the early legislation of the Commonwealth was established.

**28 State Street.** The site of the Provincial Custom House, Royal Exchange Tavern, and the United States Bank.

**27 State Street.** First church in Boston with thatched roof was built here in 1632.

**66 State Street.** The British Coffee House, headquarters of the Tory army and navy officers. Here James Otis, the patriot, was brutally attacked by one of the crown officers and severely injured. He was afterwards killed in Andover, Mass., when standing in the doorway of his house, being struck by lightning. His remains are buried in the Granary Burying Ground.

**Northeast Corner of Liberty Square and Kilby Street.** Scene of the Stamp Act riots.

**Faneuil Hall.** Known throughout the republic and the world as the "Cradle of Liberty." The main hall has many portraits of prominent men of the historic days. The greatest American orators have addressed the people on the questions of liberty from the rostrum of this hall. Such men as Otis, Channing, Webster, Jefferson Davis, Sumner, Garrison, Everett, Phillips, and men of our day have made this hall famous. It is

**CRESCENT**



**Crescent Bicycles.**

No unreliable wheels at any price, is the best guarantee we can offer. Think this over, it means a lot to you. All we ask is that the Crescent wheels be compared, piece by piece, with any other, at any price, and remember that the Crescent people use no stock parts, no imitations and no cheap material in their product.

**\$35 to all**

E. E. BROWN, 178 Columbus Ave., Boston.

**BICYCLES**



EVERY Visiting Wheelman is cordially invited to visit the home of

## *The Youth's Companion..*

Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.

A guide is appointed to show visitors through the various departments of the building, from which go, every week, 526,389 copies of **THE COMPANION** to nearly every post-office in the United States and to every great country in the world. The sun never sets on readers of **THE COMPANION**.



*Perry, Mason & Co.*

201 Columbus Avenue  
BOSTON, MASS.





## COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL

Huntington Ave.  
and Exeter St.

*Three to five  
minutes' walk from  
new Back Bay Stations  
of Boston &  
Albany and N. Y.,  
N. H. & H. R. R.'s*

*A finely equipped  
house of modern construction*

*Rooms, \$1.50 to  
\$3.00 per day.*

F. S. RISTEN & CO.

ADAMS HOUSE,



BOSTON.

400 ROOMS.



100 WITH BATH.

*A Strictly First-class Hotel*

GEO. G. HALL, PROPRIETOR.

ADAMS

HOUSE

BOSTON.



European Plan.



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EUROPEAN PLAN  
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

ORDWAY PLACE AND  
WASHINGTON STREET

Rooms, \$1.00 per  
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C. L. YORKE & Co.  
Boston, Mass.



WHEN you visit  
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the :

Quincy  
House

Brattle Street.

*Take Subway Cars to Adams Square or Scollay Square Station.*

500 Rooms

European Plan \$1.00 per day and upwards.  
American Plan \$2.50 per day and upwards.

OSCAR G. BARRON, Proprietor. A. L. FABYAN, Manager.



## Boston the Hub of the Universe—*Continued*

the headquarters today of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the oldest military organization of the United States, being chartered in 1638.

**Old South Meeting-house.** Washington and Milk streets. Like the Cradle of Liberty, it has been established as a part of the history of Boston, and is one of its world-famous edifices. Originally constructed as a church by the Third Congregational Society, it has since become a hall of public meeting, and it was here that the Boston Tea Party made their arrangements for throwing the tea overboard.

**286 Washington Street.** This spot approximately marks the old time residence of Gov. John Winthrop.

**19 Milk Street.** On this site was the small frame house in which Benjamin Franklin was born.

**Constitution Wharf.** In the yard which formerly constituted this spot was built the frigate "Constitution," a world-famous fighting ship of the revolutionary times.

**Corner School and Washington Streets.** The Old Corner Bookstore was here established in 1828. It also marks the residence of Ann Hutchinson who lived here in 1634.

**King's Chapel Burying Ground.** Tremont, near Park street. This ground contains the remains of the military and civic leaders from the times of the first establishment of Boston through the days of the Revolution. Here are buried Gov. John Winthrop and his sons, Governors Endicott, Leverett, Shirley and Winslow, and others equally prominent.

**King's Chapel.** Corner School and Tremont streets. This chapel was built in 1688 and rebuilt in stone in 1749. It contains marble busts of its former pastors, who were prominent in their day, such as Freeman, Greenwood, Peabody and Foote.

**The Old Court House.** The Court House was built in 1833 on the site of the prison where Captain Kidd, the pirate, was confined in 1690, before he was sent to London and executed.

**The Cotton-Vane Mansion.** This dwelling-place of the Rev. John Cotton formerly stood where the stores south of Pemberton Square, on the west side of Tremont street, are now situated. Sir Harry Vane, who was beheaded in London in 1662, dwelt there in 1635. Chief Justice Sewall also lived in this house.

**American House.** Hanover street. The house occupied by Gen. Joseph Warren stood on this spot and was built in 1764.

**Christ Church.** Salem street. This is the oldest church building in Boston, having been erected in 1723. It was from the tower of this church that the lanterns were hung to warn Paul Revere in his famous ride and to give notice to the patriots that the British troops were to march to Lexington and Concord.

**25 Beacon Street.** This was Governor Bowdoin's mansion and General Burgoyne's headquarters.

**29-30 Beacon Street.** Hancock's house, erected in 1737, stood on this spot; it was torn down in 1863. Washington, Lafayette, and other notables were entertained here by Governor Hancock.

**55 Beacon Street.** Here Prescott, the historian, lived and died.

**Walnut and Beacon Streets.** Birthplace and home of Wendall Phillips, the great anti-slavery orator and son of the first mayor of Boston.

**Corner Park and Tremont Streets.** The Park Street Church, built and dedicated in 1809, still stands and is a prominent landmark of Boston.

**The Common.** This was laid out in 1640 as a training field and for the feeding of cattle, and after that time no more land was granted for private purposes from the piece set out. The Common contains about forty-eight acres of land in the heart of the city, and is a natural resting-place for the people of Boston.

**Tremont and Boylston Streets.** The Masonic Temple built on this site will be one of the finest buildings of Boston when completed, which stage it is rapidly approaching. The original temple, which occupied this same spot, was dedicated in 1867 and destroyed by fire in 1895.

**The Famous Whitehorse Tavern** was a few rods south of where the Adams House now stands.

**Berkeley and Marlboro Streets.** Here stands the beautiful First Church, so named because the society, under whose charge it was erected, was the first church society organized in the Colony in 1632.

# The 20th CENTURY <sup>OIL</sup>/<sub>GAS</sub> HEAD-LIGHTS

The Widest-known Bicycle Accessory and Most Popular Bicycle Lamps throughout the World—The Big Lights seen on Wheels are these.

Kerosene

OIL

The

✦ 1899 ✦

Model

Smaller, lighter, simpler, handsomer, but with same great light-giving capacity of previous models.

The 20th CENTURY ACETYLENE CARBIDE

Size, 3 1/2 inch.

2 and 5 lb. cans.

Lamp Ordinances

Are no hardship, but a positive pleasure when you can get such good Lamps as the

20th Century.

And the safety against accidents, because of the ordinances and 20th Centuries, popularizes evening cycling.



Are in attendance at the ...

... National Cyclists' Meet, Boston, 1899 ...

"Have a ride"

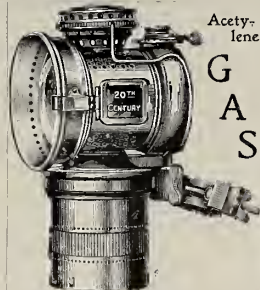
The 20th Century Oil and Gas Head-Lights  
ON WHEELS EVERYWHERE—LIKEWISE ON SALE EVERYWHERE.

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A safe, simple, reliable Gas Lamp. Burns in large lamp Carbide 6 to 7 hours.

20th CENTURY MFG. CO., 17 Warren St., N.Y.

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*Just hear dem Bells!  
Dey's ringing everywhere!!*



In Styles  
and Prices  
to Meet  
Every  
Demand



Are the  
Standard  
of Excellence  
throughout the World  
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*The New Departure Bell Company*

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## Crawford Bicycles

"THEY LACK NOTHING  
THAT AIDS THE  
DEALER IN  
EFFECTING SALES"

The Best Known  
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Maryland



MECHANICS BUILDING



THE SPLENDID TOWER



THE BULLYARD



THE SPLENDID TOWER



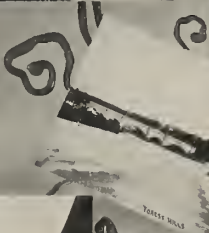
THE SPLENDID TOWER



THE SPLENDID TOWER



THE SPLENDID TOWER



THE SPLENDID TOWER



THE SPLENDID TOWER



THE SPLENDID TOWER



THE SPLENDID TOWER



THE SPLENDID TOWER

PARKS AND RESORTS AROUND BOSTON

# REVERE HOUSE

BOWDOIN SQUARE

EDW. REYNOLDS  
PROPRIETOR



200  
Rooms

\$1.00  
Per Day  
and  
upwards

BANQUETS  
AND PUBLIC DINNERS  
A SPECIALTY.

*European Plan*

*Near Union Station*



## CASTLE SQUARE Hotel

BOSTON

THREE  
MINUTES  
FROM  
PARK SQ.  
STATION

In every respect a model hotel. 500 rooms—every room with bath.

Single Rooms with Bath, \$1.00. Double Rooms with Bath, \$2.00.  
Suites of Rooms, Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, for one or two, \$3.00.

Baggage will be delivered free at the Hotel, if Checks are left at office of  
ARMSTRONG TRANSFER CO., in Park Square Station.

EUGENE N. TESSIER, Proprietor.

## Going to Boston?

STOP AT THE **American House** Hanover Street,  
Near Scollay and Adams Sqs.

Official  
L. A. W.  
Hotel.

Centrally  
Located  
in the  
Business  
and  
Amusement  
Centres.



*European Plan.*

Rooms, \$1.00 per Day and Upwards.

## HOTEL REXFORD.

75°  
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FREE BATHS



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ELEVATOR

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT AT POPULAR PRICES.  
MODERN HOTEL, HOT and COLD WATER IN EACH ROOM.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FOR CLEANLINESS AND COMFORT.

BULFINCH PLACE, BOWDOIN ST. & BULFINCH ST.

BOSTON, MASS.



## Boston the Hub of the Universe—*Continued*

**Public Library.** Copley square. Founded in 1852, it is the largest library in America, and contains over six hundred thousand volumes and half as many pamphlets. It was erected in 1888 and completed in 1895, at a cost of almost three million dollars. The library was first established by a donation of one hundred thousand dollars, given by Joshua Bates, a native of Boston but long a resident of London.

### BOSTON HARBOR.

In passing down the harbor the navy yard at Charlestown and the large English steamboats at East Boston docks are on the left. Mystic and Charles Rivers empty their waters into the harbor here. Fort Strong was built on Noddle's Island (East Boston), 1770. On the right South Boston with the large new docks, elevators and mammoth storehouses, with the Blind Asylum on the heights in the background. At the extreme point of the peninsula is Castle Island with the gray granite walls of Fort Independence. The castle on this island was commenced in 1634, the commander killed by lightning July 16, 1664; repaired and enlarged, 1696; rebuilt and named Fort William, 1705; the block-house blown up by British, March 27, 1776; criminals confined there, February 1786; ceded to United States, August 18, 1798; named Fort Independence, July 31, 1799. On the left side of the channel is Governor's Island, granted to Governor Winthrop in 1632, and held by the family till 1798, when it was sold to the United States. Fort Winthrop was begun in 1808, and water batteries now run down to the shore.

**Apple Island** is between Governor's Island and Winthrop, and was bought by the city of Boston in 1867.

**Thompson's Island** on the right, beyond Castle Island, is the farm school founded in 1814 and removed to the island in 1835. In 1626 it was an Indian trading post, and was afterwards used by the colonists as a pasture for cattle.

**Spectacle Island** is now occupied by a factory for making fertilizers, etc.

**Deer Island** is on the left of the channel with city institutions, House of Industry, House of Reformation for Girls,

Truant School, etc. Here were captives several hundred Indian prisoners in 1676. A light is on the headland.

**Long Island**, occupied by Massachusetts Volunteers previous to their departure to the front, 1861-62, is now used as a home for the city's poor. On the bluff is the well-known Long Island Light, and the United States government is erecting a strong battery of modern guns for the defense of Broad Sound. A heavy sea wall was built here several years ago.

**Gallop's Island**, just below Long Island. Here are located the hospital buildings of the quarantine station.

**Lovell's Island** is the wharf and storage for the United States lighthouse service.

**Nix's Mate** beyond was Bird Island and contained twelve acres in 1636. Pirates were gibbeted here in 1724, and also a burial place for pirates in 1798. The selectmen of Boston attempted to protect the land from the inroads of the sea in 1818, but the land disappeared at low water in 1825. A stone monument is now built upon the rocks, with a light.

**Rainsford Island** is occupied by the city almshouse and has a number of large buildings.

**Fort Warren**, built on George's Island, (sold to U. S. 1846); fort commenced, 1833; works completed, 1850; garrisoned by Massachusetts militia, 1861-65; rebel prisoners confined 1862; walls greatly strengthened and enlarged and heavy breech-loading guns, with disappearing carriages, mounted in 1868.

**The Great Brewster** was bought by the city of Boston in 1848, for \$4,000. Boston Light, built in 1783; Bug Light, built 1856. Middle Brewster, Outer Brewster and Shag or Egg Rocks are the islands on the ocean front.

**Minot's Ledge** sold to the United States 1847; lighthouse destroyed by storm April 16, 1851; new lighthouse completed November 16, 1860.

### RESORTS NEAR BOSTON.

#### NORTH SHORE.

**Winthrop.** A peninsula in formation with about eight miles of beach. It is the summer home of many of Boston's mer-



# Automobile and Vehicle Tires

*Quality.* Best of Rubber. Best of Fabric. Best Workmanship. Only experts employed in their manufacture.

*Speed.* Records broken every week on these tires.

*Durability.* Ask the users.

WE ALSO MAKE THE SECTIONAL CARRIAGE TIRE. ASK ABOUT IT.

THE ONLY COMPANY DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE MANUFACTURE OF  
TIRES FOR THE USE OF AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER VEHICLES . . . . .

*International Automobile and Vehicle Tire Company,*

GENERAL OFFICES,

64 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.



## The Crown Speed Indicator or Tachometer

Is the most interesting attachment ever used on a bicycle. It tells at all times the speed at which the rider is going in

*“Miles Per Hour”*

the pointer changing with each change of speed.

A striking novelty is the method of attachment, and driving by the bicycle. The machine is attached to the fork of the front wheel, right hand side, and is driven by the spokes of the wheel; no clips or star wheel attachment being required.

It is fully protected by its position from mechanical injury; cannot catch in the clothing of the rider, nor cannot cause any accident.

The power required to drive it is infinitesimal. Weight, two ounces.

PATENTED JULY 15, 1897. **Price, \$1.00.** OTHER PATENTS PENDING.

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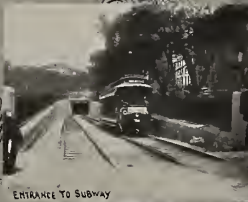
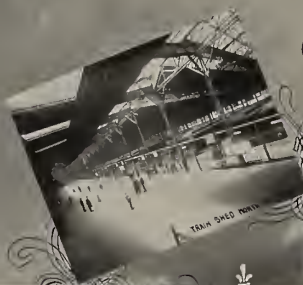
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Located on one of the best bicycle thoroughfares in the city. The house has the best of accommodations for wheelmen, and is prepared, with reduced rates, to welcome all wheelmen who visit Boston. All Columbus Ave. cars pass hotel. Write for particulars.

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One hundred and fifty rooms.  
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THE WEBBER Bicycle Saddle Shifting Device  
and Spring AT THE BIXBY HOUSE. FITS ANY WHEEL AND TAKES ANY SADDLE.

# Joseph Kern & Co.

## "The Toll Gate"

... Forest Hills ...

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Visiting Wheelmen Cordially Invited to Call.

Accommodation for Ladies.

Wheels Checked Free.

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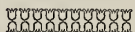
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Lager Beer on draught.



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a Specialty

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BEAR and  
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I wish to inform the public that I buy nothing but Live Lobsters, direct from North and South shore beds, boiling them alive.

I can guarantee the finest in city.

WILD GAME  
All Kinds in  
Season

GEORGE CHERRY,  
92 Essex Street, Boston, Mass.



## Boston the Hub of the Universe—Continued

chants, and is crowded with summer cottages; contains several large hotels.

**Revere.** It is famous for its beautiful beach, and lies between Winthrop and Nahant. It includes the resort known as the Point of Pines. A beautiful, broad parkway has been constructed some distance from high-water mark and follows the line of the entire ocean front. Reached by the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad.

**Nahant.** This is a select watering-place. Agassiz, Prescott, Wendall Phillips, Eliot and Longfellow have frequented this resort. It is the summer home of U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. A rocky promontory, Bass Point, is the southwestern point of the peninsula.

**Swampscott.** A part of Lynn and a favorite summer resort; abounds in good hotels and beautiful summer residences.

**Marblehead.** A delightful summer resort and famous for its yacht races. The inhabitants are mainly fishermen, and in the early days it was the port of much coasting trade. It is rich in historic places.

**Salem.** Noted in early times for persecution of witches, and Witch Hill, where these innocent people were executed, has a mournful interest. Salem Willows, a narrow strip of land forming the northern boundary of the harbor, is a great resort for excursionists during the summer. The Peabody Institute, East Indian Marine Hall, Charter Street Burying Ground, Essex Institute, and Roger Williams' house are among the points of interest. The student of history should not fail to visit Old Salem.

**Beverly, Gloucester and Newburyport** are additional resorts on the North Shore. All are inhabited by Boston business men, and many summer cottages can be found therein. Gloucester can be reached by the palatial steamers of the Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Co., and a good fish dinner and beautiful drive awaits the traveller upon reaching that point.

### SOUTH SHORE.

**Downer Landing and Nantasket Beach** are reached by the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co., and are favorite summer resorts for the people of Boston. A drive up Jerusalem Road, one of

the most famous summer thoroughfares of New England, is well worth the trip to Nantasket.

**Hingham** is one of the oldest maritime towns in the State. It has been the home of Major-General Lincoln of the Continental Army and John A. Andrews, the great war governor, and is the present home of the Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the U. S. Navy.

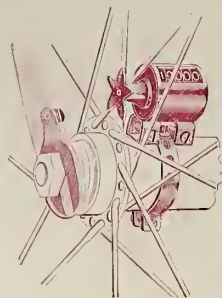
**Cohasset** has a rocky ocean front, and off its shore is the famous Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, a tower of firm stone with a mighty light. Cohasset is easily reached by railroad and is a delightful resort.

**Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury** are all rich in historic interest, as well as having splendid facilities for the summer visitor. Near Scituate was the home of Samuel Wadsworth, upon which estate is located the well which inspired the poet occupant of the "Old Oaken Bucket"; Marshfield was the summer home of Daniel Webster, and he is buried here; Duxbury was occupied by John Alden, Capt. Myles Standish, and other Pilgrims.

**Plymouth.** Everyone knows the historic interest that centers around Plymouth. It was settled in 1620 by the Pilgrims who came in the Mayflower, and no point in Massachusetts is more interesting and no trip by boat more delightful than a visit to this old Pilgrim settlement. Plymouth Rock, the Old Court House, Pilgrim Hall, Burial Hill, and hundreds of interesting landmarks are to be found here. Do not go to your Western or Southern home without being able to say to your friends and neighbors that you have visited that portion of Massachusetts which was first settled and first inhabited.

### THE SUBURBS.

**Chelsea.** This was formerly a part of Boston but was incorporated as a town in 1738 and a city in 1857. On Powder Horn Hill stands the Soldiers' Home which was established by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and maintains about four hundred veterans of the Civil War.



PRICE, \$1.00

Our Latest Wrinkle  
NEW DEPARTURE  
**"SECURITY"**  
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EVERYTHING OUT OF DANGER.  
NO MORE BROKEN CYCLOMETERS.  
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Cyclometer on hub inside of spokes, and trip on axle behind fork. Nothing to catch and cause breaking or bending.

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Genuine....

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SADDLES

HAND MADE  
BEST MATERIAL



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The Brown Saddle Co.,  
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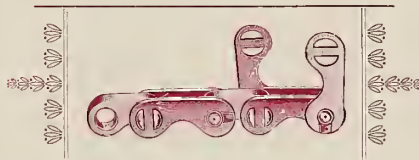


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No Wrench Required.

**Stahl Detachable Link**  
**Chain....** USED BY ALL HIGH-  
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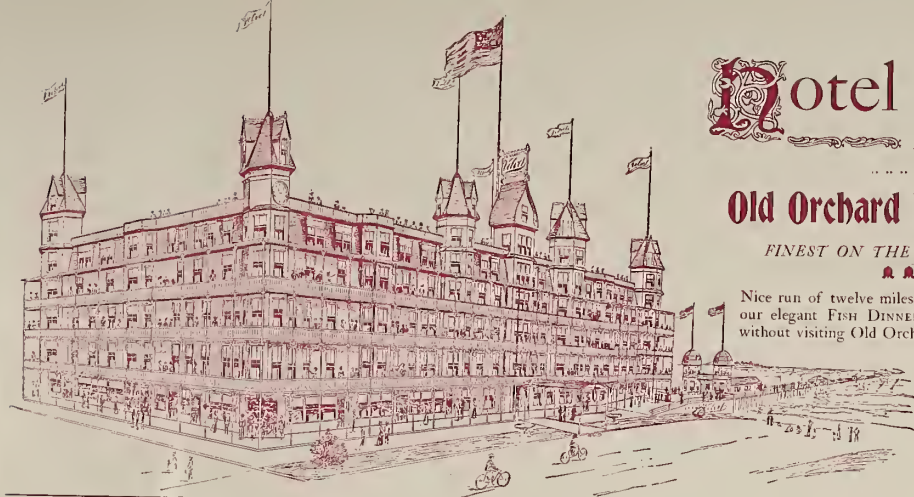
BOSTON LOCAL COUNCIL



WHEELMEN

By the  
Bicycle

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# Hotel Velveth

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**Old Orchard Beach, Maine.**

*FINEST ON THE ATLANTIC COAST.*



Nice run of twelve miles from Portland, then have one of our elegant FISH DINNERS. Don't leave New England without visiting Old Orchard and this house.

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## Langham Hotel

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**French** ❖ ❖  
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NON-ALCOHOLIC

**5 cts.** At Soda  
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A PLEASANT  
BEVERAGE  
IN PLAIN OR  
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**Bottles 50c. and 25c. Each.**

FOR SALE BY  
GROCERS.

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**Wine Coca Co.,**

**17 Central Wharf, Boston.**

## Boston the Hub of the Universe—*Concluded*

**Malden, Everett, Melrose and Stoneham**, all originally a part of Charlestown, now separately incorporated as cities or towns, within a short distance of Boston and the home of many Boston citizens.

**Medford.** This town was the headquarters of Gen. Stark, Lee and Sullivan during the Revolution. Craddock Bridge crosses the Mystic near Medford Square on the line of Paul Revere's ride.

**Wakefield** contains a beautiful park with drives and handsome shrubbery. This town was the home of Bancroft, Theodore Parker and Phillips Brooks, all famous in American history.

**Danvers.** Formerly a part of Salem, but incorporated as a town in 1757. Is the home of many Revolutionary heroes and was occupied by Gen. Gage and his troops in 1774. It is replete with points of historic interest and landmarks of the olden times.

**Peabody.** A monument to the minute men stands in the square at Peabody. This town also contains the site of the Old Bell Tavern. It was the home of the famous philanthropist, George Peabody and the Peabody Institute contains many valuable works of art.

**Lexington.** On the common at Lexington stands a monument marking the site of the three meeting-houses. A few rods north is a large boulder placed there to mark the line of the minute men. Other historical features abound in Lexington and a visit to Boston without a look at this historic town is not complete.

**Concord.** Formerly a plantation known as Musketequid, The Old North Bridge was the scene of the Concord fight. On one side are the graves of the slain British and the old monument. On the other side is a large statue of a minute man. Sleepy Hollow Cemetery has the graves of Hawthorne, Emerson, the Alcotts, Thoreau, and Milford. The Hill Burying Ground, Wright's Tavern, the Old Manse, the homes of Hawthorne and Emerson and many other points of interest are to be found. Don't fail to visit Concord when you go to Lexington.

**Somerville.** This was a part of Charlestown, but was

incorporated as a town in 1842 and as a city in 1871. On Winter Hill the captured army of Gen. Burgoyne was encamped for some months before being exchanged. Gen. Green's headquarters occupied the site of the Old Winter Hill fort.

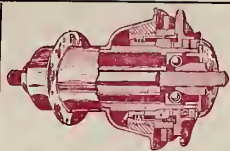
**Brookline.** This was anciently known as Muddy River. It was incorporated as a town in 1705. It has the reputation of being the wealthiest town for its population in the United States, if not in the world, and is the home of many of Boston's most prosperous business men. A ride through this beautiful suburb is a most pleasing feature of the stranger's visit to Boston.

**Cambridge.** Incorporated as a city in 1846. Harvard College was founded in 1636 and the reputation of Cambridge is synonymous with that of Harvard. The first printing press was set up in Cambridge in 1639. The Washington Elm under which Washington took command of the American army still stands as a feature of Revolutionary tradition. Cambridge was the home of Henry W. Longfellow, the American poet, James Russell Lowell, and other men of letters. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, the oldest garden cemetery in America, is within the limits of Cambridge, and it contains the graves of such distinguished persons as Edward Everett, Charles Sumner, Rufus Choate, Wm. Ellery Channing, Nathaniel Bowditch, Longfellow, Charlotte Cushman, and a host of others.

**Newton.** Called the Garden City of New England, being incorporated in 1873. It has fifteen villages and is bordered by the Charles River for many miles. It is one of the most beautiful suburbs of Boston. It contains Norumbega Park which has been laid out as a pleasure ground and is fitted with large open air theatre, electric fountain, restaurant, etc.

**Milton.** Formerly a part of Dorchester. Established as a town in 1662. Milton Park, a new residential district bounded by Blue Hill Parkway, contains about 5000 square feet. It is a beautiful spot and has been established as a State Reservation.

**Quincy.** Incorporated as a town in 1792. Famous as having been the birthplace of the two presidents Adams. Here they are also buried. Other famous men have lived and died in Quincy.



## Another "ECLIPSE"

POSITIVE

SIMPLE

The *New Morrow Hub Coaster and Brake*, which we have just put upon the market, is the only safe and sure Hub Coaster and Brake manufactured. Can be applied to any bicycle at a reasonable expense.

SAFE

*Price, \$7.50.*

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Here's Saving of Energy — 

You ride 10 miles, gear 80. You make 15,840 leg thrusts. Up and down grade the knee motion never ceases. Suppose you keep your pedals, but stop pedaling on every down grade, slight or steep, in *absolute safety*. On the average roads you omit one-third of those thrusts — 5,280. This access of comfort is secured to riders who use the *Morrow Coaster and Brake*.

— From The Wheel of April 20.

### Eclipse Bicycle Co.

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH,

245 Columbus Ave., BOSTON, MASS.

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The Bevel-Gear Chainless and Chain Wheels on the Road and on the Track proved to be . . . . .

## LEADERS



Our Boston Branch, 223 Columbus Avenue, will be open the entire week.

Visitors are cordially invited to call and examine the collection of photographs of old-time cyclers and old-time scenes.

This exhibition is worth a visit.



A FULL LINE OF  
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*Pope Manufacturing Co.*

223 COLUMBUS AVENUE

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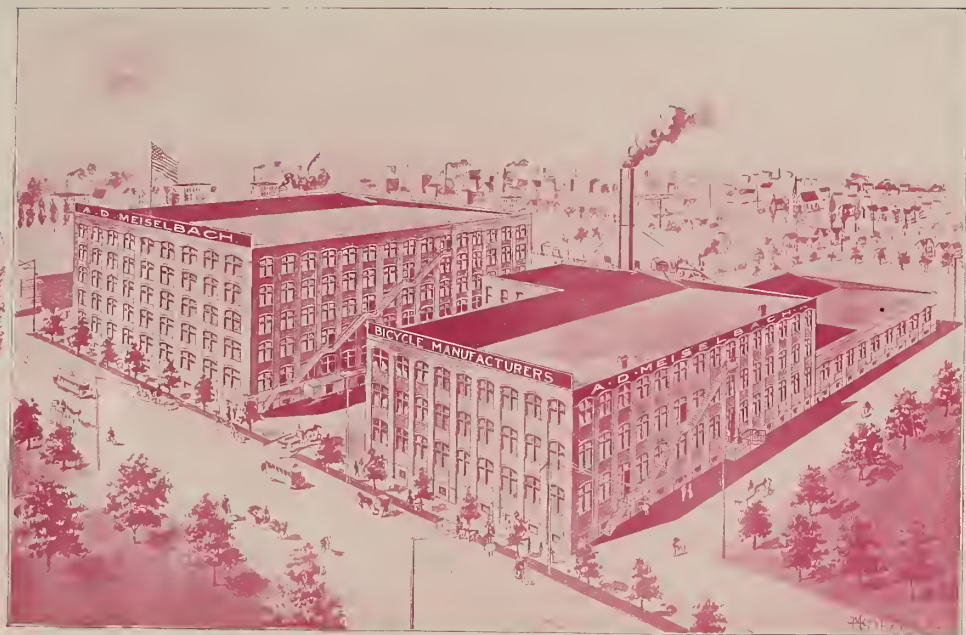
LEO ABRAHAM

Photo By  
E. Chickering

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
20<sup>TH</sup> NATIONAL L.A.W. MEET 1899  
BOSTON MASS.



WILL WELCOME YOU IN 1900.



MANUFACTURERS FOR THE JOBBING TRADE ONLY.

NORTH MILWAUKEE, WIS., U. S. A.

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We are ready at a moment's notice for  
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The Beauty and Finish of our CARBON Pictures have a Reputation Unequalled in this country.

The photographs from which the illustrations in this Souvenir were made were all taken by me and copies are for sale at the Studio



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1899  
20<sup>th</sup> NATIONAL MEET L.A.W. BOSTON

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Do Not fail the Rider.



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# PROGRAMME

## Headquarters.

The headquarters of the Meet Committee will be located at the Hotel Brunswick, corner of Boylston and Clarendon streets. The same will be formally opened on Monday, August 14th, at 4 P. M., and will remain open until 9 P. M., and will be open each day thereafter until the close of the Meet from 7.45 A. M. till P. M., except on Saturday, the final day, when headquarters will be closed at 4 P. M.

The chairman or member in charge of the various committees will be in attendance at headquarters each day. Bulletins will be published from time to time, giving additional entertainment which may occur beyond that in the regular programme. The registration and distribution of souvenirs will begin at the opening hour on Monday and continue throughout the week. The membership committee, which is not as yet announced, will also be in attendance and will be designated by badges bearing the name.

## Transportation.

The attention of visiting wheelmen, holding excursion tickets from points in Trunk Line and Central Passenger Association Territory, is called to the fact that tickets must be deposited with the Boston city ticket agent of the initial line (first returning coupon) on or before August 19, and on payment of a fee of 50 cents, such tickets will be extended for continuous return passage, to arrive at destination not later than August 31, 1899.

Certificates of Western Passenger Association must be deposited with Henry C. Nickerson, Meet headquarters, Hotel Brunswick, on or before Friday, August 18, for proper endorsement.

## The L. A. W. National Championship Races.

Under L. A. W. sanction and rules.

\$5,000.00 in Prizes.

The races will be held on the third-mile

track at Charles River Park, Harvard Bridge, ten minutes' ride from headquarters, on Wednesday 3 P. M., Thursday 3 P. M., Friday 8 P. M. (electric light meet), and Saturday at 2.30 P. M. The Park can be reached by trolley cars from all parts of the city and there will be runs from headquarters at 2 P. M. each day. Wheels can be checked inside the grounds. Tickets may be secured at Casbin's Ticket Office, Hotel Brunswick (headquarters), and Young's Hotel. Secure your seats early and avoid disappointment.

General admission 50 cents; Reserved seats in Grand Stand 50 cents; Box seats in Grand Stand \$1.50; Boxes (6 seats) \$6.00.

Special Amateur and Professional Match Races to be announced daily.

The Committee reserves the right to decline any entry, and to change the list of events.

The Middle-Distance Championship is based on six entries, and more or less will change the race as scheduled.

The Inter-City Team Pursuit Race is based on three or more teams entered. Should there be but two, the second prize will be withdrawn.

The teams in all team races shall consist of three men each.

## Tours and Runs.

All the runs will start from Copley Square promptly at the time stated.

It is the request of the Committee that those that attend the runs will please comply with the orders issued by those in charge "and pass the same down the line," and ride as directed, either by two's or four's, and not spread out all over the road; by doing this it will add greatly to the comfort, convenience and safety of those that participate.

Frequent halts will be made along the routes, and the pace it is hoped will be satisfactory to all. In dismounting or withdrawing from line be sure and notify persons back of you, to

avoid collision and accident. Where there are two or three runs starting from Copley Square within a short time of each other, to avoid confusion the number of the run will be marked on the sidewalk in chalk and their destination. If there should be a large attendance on these runs they will be run in sections a short distance apart from each other. Watch the bulletin board at headquarters for any change in programme or new special runs that may be proposed.

## Monday, August 14.

Special harbor excursions at greatly reduced rates for League Members only.

*Bliss Point.*—Steamers leave Lincoln Wharf 9.30, 11.00 A. M., 12.30, 2.20, 3.50, 5.00, 6.30 and 8.15 P. M. Round trip 30 cents.

*Nahant.*—Lincoln Wharf 9.30, 11.00 A. M., 12.30, 2.20, 3.30, 5.00 and 6.30 P. M. Round trip 30 cents.

\*Except Sundays.

*Waldrop.*—Wharf 400 Atlantic Ave., 7.10, 7.40, 8.20, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 1.15, 5.30 and 6.10 P. M. Fare for round trip 10 cents.

*Plymouth.*—Wharf 400 Atlantic Ave., 10.00 A. M., arrive at Plymouth 1.00 P. M. Return, leave Plymouth 5.30 P. M., arrive at Boston 6.30 P. M. Round trip 65 cents.

*Salem Willows.*—Wharf 400 Atlantic Ave., 10.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. Return, leaving Willows 3.00 P. M. and 5.00 P. M. Round trip 35 cents.

*Gloucester and Cape Ann.*—North side of Central Wharf (foot of State St.) 10.00 A. M., 2.00 and 4.45 P. M. Return, leaving Gloucester 3.00 and 7.30 A. M., and 2.00 P. M. Round trip 50 cents.

*Framingham.*—Commercial Wharf, 9.00 A. M. Return, arriving at Boston 8.00 P. M. Round trip 70 cents.

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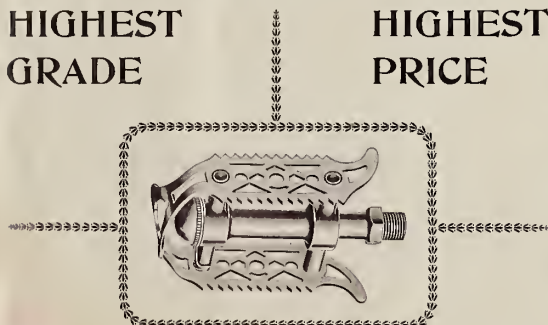
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Parallel side plates,  
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## Programme Continued

Tickets not good during the afternoons of mées.

4.00 P. M. Opening of official headquarters of Meet Committees, National and Division Officers, at Hotel Brunswick, Boylston and Clarendon streets, where credentials, badges and souvenir programmes will be issued.

4.00 P. M. Old Colonial Club, Washington and Brookline streets. Reception to visiting wheelmen. L. A. W. ticket admits.

### RUN No. 1.

Samuel C. Conigh, A. P. Mohr, Frank L. Parham, H. E. Stevens, S. Wolfson, W. B. Chaffin, in charge.

7.15 p. m. Leave Brunswick Hotel, L. A. W. Headquarters, for a moonlight run through the Boston Park System, including Back Bay Fens, Riverway into Jamaica, past Leverett Pond, up hill to Jamaica Pond, into Arborway, to Arnold Arboretum. (The Arboretum is distinguished as the finest tree museum in the world, is the territory of Buzzev Institution, and is the School of Agriculture and Horticulture of Harvard University.) Passing on under the stone archways of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. at Forest Hills, direct to Franklin Park, which covers 27 acres, around the Park to the Rectory and Hagmann Hills, also Schoolmaster's Hill (so called because William and Ralph Waldo Emerson, while keeping school in Roxbury, lived in a house on the east side of this hill), around the Playstad and over to the Blue Hill Avenue entrance of the Park, thence over the new Columbia road to the club-house of the Tiger Roadsters, where a stag lawn party is to be held. This run is one of the most popular rides around Boston, and can always be found on its roads, the total distance being about twelve miles, over excellent roads. Nothing better can be found anywhere else in the world.

7.30 P. M. Concert by Boston Municipal Band at Highland St., West Roxbury.

### RUN No. 2.

A. D. Peck, F. H. Hunter, W. Fairbough, H. T. Morine, F. B. Perkins, N. L. Kish, G. M. Dimock, G. F. Newhall, in charge.

7.30 p. m. Leave Museum of Fine Arts, Copley Square, for a moonlight run through the suburbs of Longwood and Brookline to Chestnut Hill Pumping Station, visiting ice water works, seeing the immense engines of the high service of the Boston water supply, and then ride around the Reservoir and up the hill, passing Chestnut Hill railroad station, through Brookline Woodlands, South street, Wild street, Centre street, to the rooms of the Roslindale Cycle Club, where the party will be entertained for an hour or so, and on to Jamaica Plain, and into Boston via Park

System. Distance about fourteen miles. A most delightful run for a moonlight ride.

8.00 P. M. Stag lawn-party given by Tiger Roadsters at their club-house, Dorchester.

8.00 P. M. Entertainment for visiting wheelmen at Roslindale Cycle Club, Roslindale.

### Tuesday, August 15th.

Special harbor excursions at greatly reduced rates for League Members only. See Monday's program.

Nantasket, 4.30, 8.20, 9.30, 10.30, 11.20 A. M., 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 7.20, 8.20 and 9.20 P. M. Round trip 50 cents. Good Tuesday only.

Bass Point, Nahant, Winthrop, Plymouth, Salem Villages, Gloucester, Cape Ann and Provincetown. See Monday's program for details.

### RUN No. 3.

A. D. Peck, Arthur K. Peck, F. B. Perkins, N. L. Kish, F. L. Parham, in charge.

6.00 a. m. Leave Copley Square for a run of about six miles to Marine Park, South Boston, before breakfast. From the Park can be had an excellent view of the harbor and the city from the water front. Also Fort Independence and Winthrop, Deer Island, where the city prisoners are sent, Long Island and Boston Light Houses, Thompson's Island, where the Farm School is located, Dorchester Bay and Squantum. We pass the yacht club houses of the Boston and South Boston clubs and visit a park of which the city is proud, there being probably no other city in the world that has such a fine marine park. There are two long piers that extend out into the harbor, and at the entrance of the pier is a picturesque head house, fashioned after a medieval municipal council house of a European city, with its exterior panels of decorative designs depicting the story of Boston Bay.

### RUN No. 4.

J. L. Kimball, G. M. Dimock, E. L. Norris, J. W. Clay, F. L. Parham, W. Walsh, George E. Steele, in charge.

9.00 a. m. Leave Copley Square for an all day run along the South Shore to Nantasket and Cohasset, getting a shore dinner at Nantasket and a chance to have a bath in the briny deep. The route takes up by Edward Everett Square and the old Everett mansion built in 1773 and the birthplace of the famous statesman, on to Cohasset, and Dorchester, Lower Mills, up Milton hill from which an excellent view can be had of

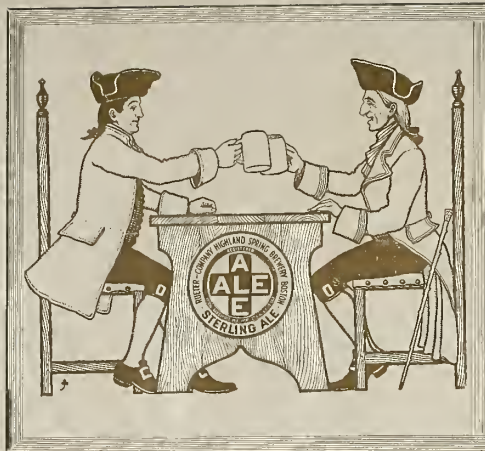
Dorchester Bay and Newport River. From here are some excellent views on the way to Quincy, passing the Quincy quonies. Quincy is most conspicuous in the popular mind as the birthplace and final place of the two Presidents, Adams, the fifth of John Hancock, and the home of the distinguished Quincy family, for a number of which (Col. John Quincy) it was named. It was the place where Quincy quonies were first opened with drills, the first work being by Solomon Willard, brother of the famous John Willard, Mount, and the place of the first railroad in the country, contrived by Timothy Hutton for the removal of granite to the shipping point. We pass the Stone Temple, "Church of God," which is one of the finest of the Presidents of the United States, whose ashes lie with those of their administrative, in master-stone tombs in front. From here we go to Chumby Point and over bridge to North Weymouth and on to Hingham, passing by the residence of Hon. John D. Long, the Secretary of the Navy, and on to Nantasket Beach, where a shore dinner of clams, lobster, and fish can be had, all you want, and those that wish to take a bath can do so. In the afternoon those that do not wish to return over the road can take the steamers which run quite frequently up the harbor to Boston, a most delightful ride. Fort Twenty-five cents, wheels twenty-five cents, or a tide can be had over a good road following the beach to North Weymouth in Hull and steamers up from there. In the afternoon before going home, a side trip will be made over to Cohasset over the famous Forester Road, following along the water's edge, from which an elegant view can be had of the ocean and on a clear day the North Shore and Cape Ann can be discerned in outline, passing numerous residences and grounds, including that of Col. A. A. Pope, the father of cycling, to Stony Beach, South Beach, Cunningham's Bridge, from which can be had a most excellent view of the famous lighthouse on the Atlantic coast, "Mead's Light." Passing on by the residence of the well known actors, Robinson and Crane, to Cohasset, and then partly over same road back to Boston. Distance for the tour about forty miles.

### RUN No. 5.

W. H. Chaffin, H. C. Severance, Wm. F. Stevens, F. L. Parham, in charge.

7.15 a. m. Leave Copley Square for a run through the Park System to Arnold Arboretum (the School of Agriculture and Horticulture of Harvard University) passing Atlantic Beach, just the residence of Senator Spring, Brookline Woodlands, going over in outfit and by the road to Newton Highlands, and to Echo Bridge, and H. H. C. George, to Cohasset, the Metropolitan Park System. This bridge is the largest stone arch in the country, thrown over





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BOTTLES ...

Matured in the OLD WAY, and over four months old.  
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- 15 P. M. F. B. Perkins, J. I. Kimball, Frank H. Walsh,  
in charge.

**RUN No. 6.**  
 G. L. Dudley, A. C. Mahou, H. E. Stevens, A. P. Benson,  
 in charge.

**RUN No. 7.**

6 30 P. M. F. O. Hatch, D. T. Morine, H. C. Severance,  
in charge.

6 45 P. M. S. C. Clough, A. C. Mahon, W. Fairclough.  
A. R. Durva, in charge.

- 15 P. M. F. B. Perkins, J. I. Kimball, Frank H. Walsh  
in charge.

8 00 P. M. Carnival and Illumination of Charles River at Waltham.

*Bass Point, Nahant, Winthrop, Plymouth, Salem Willows, Gloucester, Cape Ann and Provincetown. See Monday's program for details.*

RUN No. 8.

D. T. Morine, W. B. Churchill, J. W. Clary, G. L. Dudley, W. F. Stearns, H. T. Severance, in charge.

**8.00 a.m.** Leave Copley Square for a run to Middlesex Fells. Metropolitan Park System, Spot Pond and Mystic Lake Park. Arrive at Harvard Bridge, through Cambridgeport, Somerville, and Medford, stopping in front of the Royal Manic Hotel. Take a short walk to the shore of Mystic Lake, famous for a rare relic of Provincial days; and on to the old Garrison House, built before 1640, and past the ancient Cradock House, built in 1720. The road winds from the country now standing which retains its original form. From Medford Square we go toward West Mt. to the Middlesex Fells Reservation of the Metropolitan Park System, through a thickly wooded section to the Lawrence Observatory, where we have a fine view of an excellent view of the country. The road winds from here through the woods bearing to the left when we strike the road to the shore of the lakes. Here is a most delightful ride along the shores of the Mystic Valley Lakes over an elegant boulevard and on to the Belmont and Pleasant Plains. From Belmont and home through Cambridge. Distance about twenty miles.

RUN No. 9.

A. D. Peck, F. J. Norris, N. L. Rush, Geo. K. Steele, J. I. Kimball, S. B. Clough, in charge.

9.00 a. m. All day run to the historical points of interest partly on the route taken by Paul Revere on his famous ride and of the British march through

Lexington to Concord and of the retreat from Concord to the Charlestown line. The roads are very good, some eight miles of it being a new State highway.

The following description was very kindly written by Mr. Edward Webster McGleuen, the president of the Massachusetts Bicycle Club and who is considered an authority on the historical events of Lexington and Concord, and for those that intend going on this trip it will fully post them of the historical places en route as well as refresh the memory of those that read of the Battles of Lexington and Concord in their youth by

The "Lexington Alarm" as the old records state, was caused by the march of the British troops from Boston to Lexington and Concord. On the night of April 18 1775 General Gage ordered Lieut. Col. Francis Smith to march with 500 picked men to secure the provincial stores at Concord and while on their way through Lexington to capture, if possible, John Hancock and Samuel Adams, who were known to be there. It was for the purpose of warning the patriots that Smith, General and William Dawes, and Lieut. Col. Joseph Warren (afterwards Major General, and killed at Bunker Hill) telling of the coming of the regulars and to send the news to Concord so that the stores might be secreted.

The British troops crossed the Charles River in boats, landing at Lechmere Point, East Cambridge, following the old Charles River Lane turning into Stone Church Lane, where the old tavern formerly stood on the right, near Porter's Station. From this point, with few deviations they followed the Massachusetts Avenue to all the way to Concord. On April 19th, the British fell back by way of the line to Charlestown. Reverse went by the way of Charlestown and Melford to Mendon, now Arlington, and then by way of the Massachusetts Avenue by the Arlington Mass on the site of the Cooper Tavern. William Dawes went out by the way of Roxbury, Brookline, Brighton and then to Cambridge. Cambridge, they followed the old road to Lexington.

The British troops marched to Lexington unmolested. At Lexington Green they found some seventy minutemen waiting for them. Major Pitcairn, who commanded the British, ordered the provincials to disperse, but the shot was fired, and the British killed eight, wounding nine and capturing two of the Americans, after which they marched on to Concord without opposition. At Concord they found a few more stores of arms, and at Concord Bridge they opened fire on the Americans. Capt. Isaac Davis and other Minutemen were killed. After destroying the stores they could find, the British were very few that began their homeward march. On the way back to Lexington they killed a little more than a mile away, they were attacked by the Americans in force. Here the retreat began and the British were badly wounded. At the end of their force at each incoming road. Nearly every house on the way down to Lexington was fired at and considerable property and lives were lost. The damage was done.

Crossing Harvard Bridge to Harvard Square, the college buildings attract one's attention. The large wooden house on the right was the home of its presidents and was built before the Revolution. It was occupied by Washington and Lee. In a corner of the fence about the burying-ground on the left as we turn the corner is

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NANTASKET BEACH.

First House North  
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MEAT AND FISH DINNERS A SPECIALTY.

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## YOUNG'S HOTEL

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**HOTEL TOURAINE**  
STRICTLY FIRE-PROOF



## Programme Continued—

The old mile stone with "10 miles to Boston" cat on its face; that was the distance by the old road over the "great bridge" through Brighton, the route taken by William Dawkins, who marched to Lexington on April 19 in time to save Smith's force from capture. In the old ground is a monument erected to the memory of Richard Montgomery, who was killed near the road some 100 years ago. Christ Church with its square tower dates back to 1790. Not far above is the great elm where Washington took his last night's rest. The old Cambridge is rich in revolutionary houses and half a day might be spent in viewing them. The Newtowne club house stands on the site of the old club house which was flamed with wounds during the retreat.

[illegible]

between here and the meeting house. There are several other revolutionary houses along the road here, but they are not marked, but can generally be found by the size of the chimney and by the ground level. Near the Chase House is the site of the Cutler Tavern (next to Matthew Rowe's store) and the Hill House (built in 1706) near the corner of Walnut street. Near the upper end of Arlington street at the corner of Forest street, is the site of the house where Francis Locke lived. Next above, on the same side, is the house of Benjamin Locke, Captain of the Menotomy Minute Men. Appleton street is nearly opposite; near the corner is an old house with 72.5 ft. chimney. This was on the old road of the

revolution, but all the other houses of the time have disappeared. This was known as the "Foot of the Rocks," and near here Joseph Coolidge of Watertown was killed.

[illegible][illegible]

At the foot of the hill, the old road keeps to the right, the state road to the left. The first house on the right of the old road is in plain sight. This was the home of Captain William Smith who commanded one company of the Lincoln minute men. The next house

on the same road, though shaded by great elms can also be seen; this was the home of Samuel Hartwell. Just above it is a smaller home at the end of a cross-road from the school house. This was the Hartwell tavern kept by Ephraim Hartwell, father of Samuel. All along this old road the British were fiercely assailed, losing several in killed and having many wounded. There are several more relations to the wars between here and Merriam's corner where the stone is placed in the wall at the turn of the road in front of the Merriam house.

From here to the center of Concord town, Massachusetts Avenue is called Main street. Following it, you will see the old house where the Emersons lived on the Orchard home just above, and on the left, Emerson's home. The old house on the right with the white porch is the Emerson home. Several other houses are very old. On the left is the old meeting house, enlarged and turned half way round to face the street. The old house on the right is the old house just before you turn to the bridge is the "old Manse" made famous by Hawthorne. Here lived the Rev. William Emerson, the fighting parson. In the old house lived the Rev. Amos A. Phelps, the first Unitarian minister in the village. The old house on the right is the old house where the Rev. William Emerson lived. The stone in front was one of the old stepping stones at the bridge. At the bridge is the old house where the Rev. William Emerson lived. The white at the further end of the bridge is Daniel French's, herolite station of the "Minute Man." The finest portrait are the old house where the Rev. William Emerson lived. The country. There is much to see and enjoy in Concord around the battlefield and through the town. The old burying grounds, where iron crosses and the monuments

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,  
Their flag to the April breeze unfurled

Here once the embattled farmers stood,  
And fired the shot heard 'round the world."

RUN No. 10.

RUN No. 10.

Arthur K. Peck, E. O. Winsor, G. P. Newhall, F. H. Perkins, F. L. Parham, in charge.

After breakfast at the Colony Restaurant, for a trip around the historical places in Boston, and some of the public buildings, visiting the State House, at which place the Governor will be met by the Mayor, and the City of Boston, Quincy at City Hall. From here we go past the Old South Church, which was used by the British in 1770, and the Old State House, the U. S. Treasury, and then on to the Stock Exchange, and Old State House, where some little time can be spent in seeing old historical relics. To the left of the State House is the site of the "Boston Massacre" of 1770, which the city has attempted to mark by the circle of oddly set stones in the pavement. From here we go down State street to the Custom House and to Long wharf, where the tea was supposed to be thrown overboard. From here we go to Fish wharf - F wharf - at which all the fishing vessels discharge their cargoes. We then retrace our steps to Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty," and to Christ Church, from the tower of which Paul

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Special Attractions for Visiting Wheelmen.

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## Programme Continued

Revere hung out his lanterns on the night of his famous ride to Concord and Lexington. We also visit Copp's Hill Burying Ground, which is near at hand, and where many British soldiers of the Battle of Bunker Hill are buried. From here we go over the bridge to Charlestown, visiting the Navy Yard, which is enclosed by massive walls of granite, enclosing ninety-one acres, with a water frontage of a mile and three-quarters. After seeing all the interesting sights here, we go to the Bunker Hill Monument, and it is every visitor's duty, and possibly pleasure, to ascend the monument by the spiral flight of stone steps, two hundred and ninety-five of them, winding around the hollow cone inside, to the observatory at the top. This is seventeen feet high and eleven feet in diameter, and the windows on either side command a truly magnificent view of great extent. The graceful tapering obelisk measures thirty feet square at its base and rises to the apex two hundred and twenty feet. From here we return home over Charlestown bridge to Boston, to place of starting.

11.00 A. M. Trip down harbor for executive officers and press representatives as guests of Mayor Quincy.

2.00 P. M. Run to Charles River Park.

### RUN No. 11.

Arthur K. Peck, Sam C. Hall, Geo. L. Sweet, Wm. F. Stearns, in charge.

2.30 p. m. Leave Copley Square for a bath run to Revere Beach, Metropolitan Park System, via East Boston, Winthrop, and along the beach road and boulevard to the State Bath House, where there are ample accommodations for 1,500 bathers and the same number of bicycles. The beach is one of the most magnificent on the coast. One hundred thousand people frequently gather here through the day to enjoy the cooling effects of Old Ocean. The price of room, suit and towel complete, for adults, is twenty cents; for room and towel without suit, fifteen cents. Wheelers checked, five cents. Return trip will be made through Revere and Chelsea, and ferry to Boston.

8.00 P. M. National Championship Races at Charles River Park. Band concert by Cambridge Manual Training School Band.

### Amateur Events.

One Mile Novice. A. C. C. Medals, Gold \$20, Silver \$10, Bronze \$5.

Quarter Mile National Championship. L. A. W. Medals, Gold \$25, Silver \$15, Bronze \$5.

Two Mile Tandem Handicap. 2 Dianas Medals \$25 each, 2 pairs Opera Glasses \$10 each, 2 Dress Suit Cases \$5 each.

Five Mile Club Team Pursuit. Three men to team, \$35 Trophy and three \$10 medals, and three pipes \$5 each.

### Professional Events.

One-Third Mile National Championship. \$150, \$50, \$25.

Two Mile Multi-cycle Handicap. \$100, \$50, \$25.

First Heat 20 Mile Middle-Distance National Championship. Winner to qualify for final. \$150, \$75.

Special Amateur and Professional Match Races to be announced.

### RUN No. 12.

S. Wolfson, F. O. Hatch, A. C. Mahon, H. E. Stevens, in charge.

7.00 p. m. Leave Copley Square for an evening run to the New Downer Landing via Upham's Corner, Dorchester, Milton, Quincy, and Quincy Point—distance about twenty-four miles—a popular picnic resort, where one can indulge in tree dancing and other amusements, reaching Boston about 11.00 p. m.

### RUN No. 13.

A. R. Dwyer, Frank H. Walsh, H. C. Severance, G. L. Dudley, in charge.

7.30 p. m. Leave Copley Square for a run to Cambridge and Fresh Pond Parkway, passing through Harvard College grounds to Longfellow's house and past the Washington Elm. The old monarch now appears worn and leble, and before many years the tablet with Longfellow's familiar inscription, "Under this tree Washington first took command of the American Army, July 3, 1775," will only mark its rugged trunk. From here we go to Fresh Pond, it being the reservoir for the water supply of Cambridge, and around its shores is a beautiful drive. Distance of this run, about ten miles. On the return of the party, they will attend the special L. A. W. Night at the Huntington Avenue Clubes.

7.30 P. M. Special concert for League members on Boston Common by the famous Boston Municipal Band of 60 pieces. Seats reserved for members.

8.00 P. M. L. A. W. night at Huntington Avenue Clubes. Special attractions.

9.30 P. M. Fireworks display on the Common. This display is furnished by Paine's Fireworks Co., Boston.

## Thursday, August 17.

Base Point, Nahant, Winthrop, Plymouth, Salem, Wiltown, Gloucester, Cape Ann and Provincetown. See Monday's program for details.

### RUN No. 14.

J. I. Kimball, Geo. K. Steele, M. L. Rish, J. W. Clary, E. J. Norris, Sam C. Hall, in charge.

7.30 a. m. Leave Copley Square for a run along the North Shore to Lynn, Swampscott, Marblehead, Salem, Beverly, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Magnolia, to Gloucester, and back by steamer. This should prove to be one of the most popular runs of the meet. The route will be through the following towns: Cambridgeport, Somerville, Medford, Malden, Maplewood, Sausage, to Lynn, the "City of Shoes." From here we follow along in sight of the ocean to Cape Ann, through Swampscott, which abounds in beautiful villas and summer residences. An excellent view can be had from here of Egg Rock Lighthouse and Nahant, and the ocean as far as one can see. Our course from here is over good roads in a northeasterly direction to Marblehead.

The seaward extension of the promontory upon which this town is built is known as "Marblehead Neck," and it performs an important part in protecting the harbor of the point. This Neck especially distinguishes the place as a summer resort, and the great number of its cottages, scattered about in the most picturesque way, sufficiently illustrate the estimation in which the locality is held in this connection. With regard to Marblehead Neck, and incidentally to the scenery of the section generally, Drake has written: "A run over the Neck revealed many points of interest. There are rock cavities of glassy smoothness, worn by the action of the pebbles, chasms that receive the coming wave and derivatively toss it high in air; and there are precipitous cliffs which the old stone cutter and lapidary can never blunt, though he may fret and lunge forever at their base. Looking off to sea, the eye is everywhere intercepted by islands or naked ledges belted with surf."

The next summer resort centre from Marblehead on the North Shore reached by the traveler from Boston is ancient Salem, one of the best known historically of the old New England cities, and with as fine a site overlooking ocean waters as can be found upon the Massachusetts coast. This city is sixteen miles from Boston, and was once the centre for a large East India trade, it having a safe and convenient harbor, which, however, is not of sufficient depth for vessels of the size now used in foreign trade, so that as a commercial port it long since dwindled to insignificance. Perhaps the great body of intelligent readers of the country will remember this place through its

# Major Taylor

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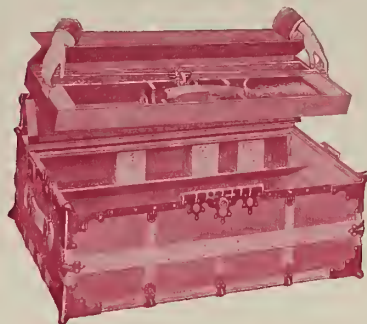
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## —Programme Continued—

connection, as historically portrayed, with witches and witchcraft in the olden time and even at the present day Gallows Hill and Witch Hill are among the distinguishing features of its territory, though now on account of the extreme beauty of their situation and the commanding views afforded by their eminences.

Salem and Plymouth were the first towns permanently settled in Massachusetts, the last named antedating the first by only a half dozen years. Throughout the Revolutionary period the utmost of patriotism was manifested by the Salem population, and its people participated with the largest enthusiasm in the grand struggle which then took place. Indeed, the events that war were often brought to the very doorways of the inhabitants of the North Shore, and they had not far to travel at any time within its opening years to find themselves in the very thickest of the fray.

In Salem Nathaniel Hawthorne was born, and here he passed the greater part of his life, serving the National Government as an official of the customs department, while he pondered the events and creations that he afterwards made immortal by his writing.

Like Marblehead, Salem has its "Neck"; and at the extremity of Salem Neck is located "The Willows," the resort of this section for the multitudes who through the neighborhoods in summer-time, led thither by its proximity to Old Ocean, the variety and delights of its outdoor sports, and the extreme beauty and attractiveness of its usually rounding scenery. But the city itself has a fascination for every class of visitors, its historic associations and monuments united to its unusually fine natural endowments appealing to the traveler of wealth and culture, as well as to the average mortal who is seeking as best he can to pass a vacation season profitably and pleasantly.

Beverly has its main village near the point of junction with the mainland of the promontory known as Cape Ann. In all essentials of makeup and characteristics its community establishment is almost identical with those which have been referred to in the foregoing sketch; but as regards the number and quality of its summer resorts and the extreme beauty of its natural scenery and situations, it must be regarded as the very "gem" of the North Shore. A recent writer has said of these Cape Ann localities, "This region is one of the great summer parks of New England." Beverly has a shore front of more than seven miles in extent, unadorned of alternating beaches, headlands, and rocky surf lines scattered about in the most picturesque manner. Practically every mile of the coast within Beverly limits is made available for sunbathing purposes, and the number of ornate villas and costly summer establishments to be found along these shores is most remarkable even in a section where wealth is lavished almost

without stint in the securing of facilities for summer enjoyments. Its seven miles of shore are broken in the most fantastic and irregular way by coves and inlets, and by the alternation of hill and plain, cliff and sandy formation. Scattered along in front of them, the sport of the storms of Old Ocean, are numerous islands, large and small, often little more than a solid rock-mass rising above the surface of the waters, the temporary resting place for gulls, and a point upon which maddened billows dash wildly, sending their fragments in glistering sections and particles high into air.

Following along the shore, we go through Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing, to Magnolia. Going down to the rocky barrier, one has an excellent view of Norman's Woe, the scene of Longfellow's poem, "Wreck of the Hesperus," with Gloucester harbor in the distance, and Eastern Point Lighthouse, from which all the fishing vessels to the Grand Banks take their bearings. From Magnolia we go over the new State highway, the greater part through the woods, to Gloucester, the pioneer fishing port of this country and the largest fishing port in the world; passing old Stage Fort, where Massachusetts commenced her history in 1623, and the Puritans lauded and built their first home. In the afternoon, the last steamer for Boston leaves at 3:15 P. M.; tickets 50 cents, wheels free. In going back to Boston in this way one has a delightful sail in Massachusetts Bay and Boston Harbor, which is well worth taking. Then that day, not care to return by boat can take the train home. Fare, 75 cents. Distance for the day about forty-two miles. Those that do not care to go the entire distance, can take the train from the Union Station for Salem at 10:10 (fare 35 cents), and ride from there to Gloucester, and up by steamer with the rest of the party. Salem to Gloucester about fifteen miles.

### RUN NO. 15.

E. O. Winsor, S. Wolfson, H. R. Stevens, Sam'l C. Clough, Wm. F. Stearns, G. M. Dimock, in charge.

**8.30 a. m.** Leave Copley Square for a run through Middlesex Fells, Lynn Woods to Nahant. The route takes you through Cambridgeport, Sounewick, Medford, passing old Royal Mansion, old Garrison House, built in 1690, and the Craddock House, supposed to be the oldest house in the country now standing which retains its original form; over the old Medford bridge to West Medford; from here we go through Middlesex Fells Reservation of the Metropolitan Park System for several miles, visiting Lawrence Observatory, from which one has an extended view of miles around the Hub. From here the road winds in and out through the woods and around a large bare reservoir, until we reach Forest street, when we turn right towards the town of Medford

and then left past the Langwood Hotel and down the Glen Road to Melrose and Wakefield, and from here to Lynn Woods, a park system following the shores of the Reservoir and through the woods, the scenery of which is grand; to Lynn, the "City of Shoes." From here we go to Lynn Beach, where we stop some little time, and then ride over the neck of land, three miles, to Nahant, where several hours will be spent and a good shore dinner can be obtained. All the fish, clams, lobsters, and fried potatoes you can eat. From here one can take the boat to Boston (fare 25 cents), or ride up over the road via Lynn, Saugus, Maplewood, Malden, Fellsbury, which is a part of the Park System, to Somerville and Cambridgeport, to Boston. One can take in this run and by taking train at Lynn reach Boston in time to attend the races in the afternoon.

**9.30 A. M.** National Assembly of Local Consuls, Old Colonial Club.

**12.30 P. M.** Luncheon, Old Colonial Club to Local Consuls.

**2.00 P. M.** Run to Charles River Park.

**3.00 P. M.** National Championship Races at Charles River Park. Band concert by Cambridge Manual Training School Band.

### Amateur Events.

*Two Mile National Championship.* L. A. W. Medal, Gold \$25, Silver \$15, Bronze \$5.

*One Mile Handicap.* Diamond \$30, Open Clock \$20, Bicycle Smit \$10, Training Robt \$5.

*Half Mile National Championship.* L. A. W. Medal, Gold \$25, Silver \$15, Bronze \$5.

### Professional Events.

*Five Mile National Championship.* \$175, \$75, \$50, \$25.

*One Mile Handicap.* \$100, \$50, \$30, \$20.

*Second Heat 20 Mile Middle-Distance National Championship.* Winner to qualify for final. \$150, \$75.

Special Amateur and Professional Match Races to be announced.

### RUN NO. 16.

A. D. Peck, F. B. Perkins, G. M. Dimock, F. O. Hatch, S. C. Clough, S. Wolfson, in charge.

**7.00 p. m.** Leave Copley Square for a blind run through the suburbs of Boston, arriving back in time to attend the Stag Smoker in Mechanics Hall.

**8.00 P. M.** Entertainment and dance in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics' Building, for ladies and escorts.



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Daily, for Albany, Buffalo,  
Cleveland, Toledo, and  
Chicago.

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Except Sunday, for Al-  
bany, Buffalo, Niagara  
Falls, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago.

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Chowders, 25c. Dinners, 50c.

Staterooms, \$1 each way. Fare, Round Trip, \$1.  
Stop-over Tickets, \$1.50. Children Half Fare.  
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## —Programme Continued—

9.00 P. M. "Slag smoker" in the immense Mechanics' Hall, capable of seating thousands.

### Friday, August 18.

*Bass Point, Nahant, Winthrop, Plymouth, Salem Willows, Gloucester, Cape Ann and Provincetown.* See Monday's program for details.

#### RUN No. 17.

E. J. Norris, A. P. Benson, Geo. K. Steele, J. L. Kimball, W. B. Churchill, in charge.

**8.30 a. m.** Leave Copley Square for an all-day run to Brockton. The route takes one over Massachusetts avenue to Boston street, Columbia Road, Upham's Corner, through Dorchester to Milton Lower Mills, up Milton Hill, from the top of which a most beautiful view can be had. From here to Quincy are a good many down grades and some good coasting; from Quincy we go through Braintree and Holbrook, and then direct to Brockton; dinner at the Belmont Hotel, where a fine dinner can be had. The afternoon trip takes one home via Stoughton, across the Canton Meadows to Endicott, to Dedham, the streets of which are beautifully shaded, passing en route the famous Fairbanks House, with long, low sides and sweeping roof. This is the oldest house in Dedham, built, according to the best authorities, about 1630, although some say earlier. Before coming to the Fairbanks House, we pass the famous Avery Oak. It measures sixteen feet in circumference five feet from the ground. When the builders of the frigate Constitution, "Grand Old Ironsides," were seeking ship's timbers for it, they coveted this oak, but the owner would not sell, declining an offer of seventy dollars, a large sum for that time. The route from here takes one over the famous Charles River to West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills, and through the Park System to starting point. Distance for the day about forty-seven miles.

#### RUN No. 18.

N. L. Rush, H. E. Stevens, A. C. Mahon, G. M. Dimock, S. Walton, in charge.

**8.30 a. m.** Leave Art Museum, Copley Square, for an all day run to Wayside Inn, taking dinner at this famous hostelry. The route takes us out through Longwood, Brookline, up Beacon street boulevard to Chestnut Hill Reservoir, where we wheel over the famous Newton boulevard direct to Riverside, and on to Weston, Wayland, South Sudbury to Wayside Inn, and return over same route to Weston, where we go by Stony Brook Station direct to Waltham, then over to Norumbega, where supper can be had, and stop over to

attend the outdoor theatre in the evening, arriving back in Boston late that night. Those that do not care to stop at the Park can go directly into Boston from Waltham.

#### RUN No. 19.

Jas. E. Harter, Arthur K. Peck, F. L. Parnham, G. L. Sweet, in charge.

**9.00 a. m.** Run to Cambridge, passing Harvard College grounds, Washington Elm, to North Cambridge, Arlington, where we take Pleasant street through a grand farming district to Belmont, to Waverley, visiting the Waverley Oaks, and on to Waltham. Passing the Common, we take Moody street over the river, and turn left Crafts street, direct for Newtonville and Newton, Oak Square, Allston, and into Boston. This run is about twenty-two miles.

**12.00 M.** Pioneers' Clam-Bake at Squantum. By invitation of the Boston Bicycle Club the members of "The Pioneers" will partake of a clam-bake at Squantum. Start will be made from Erikson statue at 12 M. sharp. Distance 7 miles.

A regulation New England clam-bake will be held on the beach at 1.30 P. M. Return will be made in full time to attend the banquet in the evening.

#### RUN No. 20.

Miss Ida Harrison, Miss Della Broderick, Miss Della Fitzgerald, Miss E. Olman, Mrs. Annie E. Worcester, in charge.

**2.00 p. m.** Ladies' run, under the auspices of the members of the Bostonian Cycle Club (a ladies' club), through the Park System, Mattapan, and Blue Hills.

#### RUN No. 21.

Sam C. Hall, Arthur K. Peck, E. O. Winsor, Geo. L. Sweet, in charge.

**2.30 p. m.** Leave Copley Square for a run to Revere Beach and Point of Pines, via East Boston, Winthrop Junction, to State Bath House and Revere, where bathing can be indulged in, and on to the Point of Pines, so called from the grove of rugged trees here. It is a favorite picnic place, and a good shore dinner can be obtained here. This will be a stag picnic and clam-bake run, and the "Milwaukee 100-Club" will assist in making merry.

#### RUN No. 22.

F. B. Perkins, G. L. Dudley, Frank D. Walsh, F. L. Parnham, in charge.

**6.45 p. m.** Those that were unable to go the run to the Point of Pines in the afternoon can do

so now, and take in the vandeille show at the theatre and return home with the afternoon party.

**7.00 P. M.** Banquet of "The Pioneers" at the American House. Dinner served at 7.00 P. M. sharp. Reception 6 to 7. Dress suits barred. Dinner tickets \$1.00, to be had of Abbot Bassett, secretary. Desk at The Brunswick.

Any member of the L. A. W. who joined the organization previous to Dec. 31, 1889, is eligible to join "The Pioneers." Those who hold numbers below 2483 are included in this class. Make application for membership at The Brunswick.

#### RUN No. 23.

A. R. Duryea, W. F. Stearns, W. B. Churchill, in charge.

**7.00 p. m.** Leave Copley Square for moonlight run through Brookline Woodlands and Newton.

**7.00 P. M.** Run to Electric Light Races, Charles River Park.

**8.00 P. M.** National Championship Races at Charles River Park. Band concert by Cambridge Manual Training School Band.

#### Amateur Events.

*Five Mile National Championship.* 1. A. W. Medals, Gold \$25, Silver \$15, Bronze \$5.

*Half Mile Handicap.* Diamond \$25, Camera \$15, Training Rehe \$5.

*One-Third Mile Championship.* 1. A. W. Medals, Gold \$25, Silver \$15, Bronze \$5.

#### Professional Events.

*Half Mile National Championship.* \$150, \$50, \$25.

*Third Heat 20 Mile Middle-Distance National Championship.* Winner to qualify for final. \$150, \$75.

Special Amateur and Professional Match Races to be announced.

### Saturday, August 19.

*Bass Point, Nahant, Winthrop, Plymouth, Salem Willows, Gloucester, Cape Ann and Provincetown.* See Monday's program for details.

#### RUN No. 24.

E. J. Norris, J. W. Cary, G. K. Steele, J. L. Kimball, Miss Ida Harrison, in charge.



## Programme Concluded

**7.30 a. m.** Leave Copley Square for a run to Plymouth, the landing-place of the Pilgrims. The distance is about forty-two miles and fairly good riding the greater part of the way. The route takes you through Upham's Corner, Neponset, Wollaston, Quincy, Weymouth, Assinippi, Hanover Four Corners, Kingsdon, to Plymouth, taking dinner at the Seaview House. This is an interesting old town. One should visit the Museum, Old Burying Ground, and, of course, Plymouth Rock. The steamer for Boston leaves at 3.30. Fare 75 cents.

### RUN No. 25.

Jas. E. Hurter, N. L. Rush, D. T. Morine, in charge.

**9.00 a. m.** Leave Copley Square for an all-day run to South Natick, via a circuitous route, visiting Echo Bridge and through the Wellesley College grounds to Bailey's Hotel, South Natick. In the afternoon visit the famous Hunnewell Gardens and stop at the out-of-town grounds of the Boston Athletic Association at Riverside, and at Norumbega Park for supper and attend the out-door theatricals and home in the late evening.

**1.30 P. M.** Run to Charles River Park.

**2.30 P. M.** National Championship Races at Charles River Park. Band concert by Cambridge Manual Training School Band.

### Amateur Events.

*One Mile National Championship.* L. A. W. Medals, Gold \$30, Silver \$15, Bronze \$5.

*Two Mile Handicap.* Diamond \$35, Gold Watch \$20, Bicycle Suit \$10, Silk Umbrella \$5.

*Three Mile Inter-Division Championship.* \$35 Trophy to the L. A. W. Division winning, and three \$25 Gold Medals to team.

### Professional Events.

*One Mile National Championship.* \$200, \$100, \$50.

*Five Mile Inter-City Team Pursuit.* \$150, \$90, provided three or more teams enter.

*Two Mile Handicap.* \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15.

*Final, 20 Mile Middle-Distance National Championship.* \$50, \$300, \$75.

Special Amateur and Professional Match Races to be announced.

### RUN No. 26.

S. Wolfson, H. E. Stevens, G. F. Newhall, F. O. Hatch, F. B. Perkins, A. C. Malton, R. M. Dimock, in charge.

# NEW MAIL

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107 Washington St., Boston

**7.00 p. m.** Leave Copley Square for a moonlight run to Norumbega Park to attend the out-door theatricals, going out by the way of Longwood, Brighton, Oak Square, Newton, West Newton, Arborvale, to the Park, and return via Newton boulevard direct to Chestnut Hill Reservoir, and then via Beacon Street to Boston. Distance, twenty miles. This run will meet those returning from Natick run and all home together.

## LADIES' RUNS.

For the accommodation of the ladies that do not care to go on the regular trips these runs are called, and are for short distances and for their special benefit, and will be in charge of the following ladies of the Bostonian Cycle Club: Miss Ida Harrison, Mrs. Delia Broderick, Miss E. Ohman, Miss Delia Fitzgerald and Mrs. Annie E. Worcester.

### RUN No. 27.

**9.30 a. m.** Tuesday. Leave Copley Square for a run to Marine Park, South Boston, via Massachusetts Avenue, Sweet Street, Dorchester Street, Ninth Street, etc., to City Point, where an hour or so can be spent, with good sea breezes and a fine view of the harbor. Distance six miles.

### RUN No. 28.

**9.30 a. m.** Wednesday. Leave Copley Square for a run to Harvard College, Longfellow's Home, Washington Elm and Old Powder House. Distance about ten miles.

### RUN No. 29.

**9.00 a. m.** Thursday. Leave Copley Square for a run to Chestnut Hill, Newton Centre, Waban, to Echo Bridge and Hemlock Gorge Reservation, and return through Brookline Woodlands and Jamaica Plain and Park System. Distance about fifteen miles.

### RUN No. 30

**2.00 p. m.** Friday. Leave Copley Square for a run through the Park System to Mattapan and to Blue Hill, over excellent roads, and from the top of the hill can be had a fine view of the surrounding country, an easy climb and well worth taking in. Distance twenty miles.



**Pays**

*While You're Laid Up.*

**COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS,  
EASTERN  
ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION,**

**316 John Hancock Building,**

**BOSTON, MASS.**

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**EDWIN A. TOWNE, President.**

**LAURIS J. PAGE.**

**Secretary and Treasurer.**

*Weekly Indemnity,*

**\$25**

This is the only Accident Association in the country which does not require the recovery of the member from the injury, as a condition precedent to payment of indemnity. This Association pays \$25.00 each week, and pays it during disability, thus making its weekly indemnity supply the place of the member's salary, which may cease during his illness.

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